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Pensioner ratepayers in Altona will receive a rate remission of \$40 a year following a resolution by Altona Council.

Under the Municipalities Act 1973 the remissions will be made to people who receive the maximum pension under the Social Service Act or the Repatriation Act.

To qualify for the remissions, applicants must also be holders of a pensioner medical service entitlement card.

Applications for remission must be made on the forms now available from the Altona Civic Offices, and accompanied by evidence that the applicant receives the maximum pension.

The interviewing officer must be shown the pension cheque of each ratepayer as evidence.

Pensioners who apply for rate remission will not be entitled to receive pensioners' fuel assistance in the same year.

Pensioners eligible for the remission have the alternative of having the \$20 (council's half of the rate remission) applied against either pensioners' fuel provision or rate remission.

People who are not making application for rate remission and who are in receipt of social security benefits,

may apply to receive an assessed assistance with winter fuel.

Such assessment will be determined on the basis of property occupation and may be \$20 in the case of people who are sole occupants of property or \$10 for those who are occupying a room only.

Fuel for which application may be made will be briquettes, or alternative assistance may apply by rebate credit to the appropriate fuel account for electricity, gas or oil. Kerosene or wood will not be available this year.

Applications must be made in person at the civic office on Tuesdays and Thursdays only, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

In the case of an aged or invalid pensioner who is unable to attend, a home visit will be arranged if necessary on phoned request to Mrs. L. Carruthers, welfare officer, phone 398 2244.

Raw sewage at Altona beach is 'not new'

Two areas at Altona beach had long been noted for E Coli counts which on occasions approached the levels of raw sewage, Altona's medical officer of health, Dr. J. H. Leyden, reported to last week's meeting of council.

Dr. Leyden was referring to main drain outlets along the foreshore.

He said he had recommended in the past that warning signs be put up near the outlets pending the completion of sewerage reticulation.

In his annual report to the council, Dr. Leyden said he welcomed the

publicity from Environment Protection Authority reports on bayside beaches as long as it drew attention to the increasing pollution of the bay.

The high E coli count indicated that sewage effluent played a large part in pollution, he said.

"It should be pointed out, however, that quite large E Coli counts are not necessarily an indication that serious health hazards exist for

swimmers at Altona when compared with other hazards accepted as part of our normal way of life," he added.

In another part of his report, Dr. Leyden, commenting on development in the Altona Meadows area, supported Board of Works remarks that further development without the provision of a sewerage system could lead only to gross pollution of the Truganina swamp and outlet drain.



'Don't chop the trees down'

A student architect living in McBain Street has protested to Altona Council over the removal of two large gum trees from the Altona hospital grounds.

Reporting to last week's council meeting, the city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons recommended that the protestor, Mr. J. A. L. Slee be advised that his protest should have been forwarded to the hospital manager, as the trees were not on property controlled by the council.

The trees were removed to make way for extensions to the hospital.

In his letter to council Mr. Slee wrote: "I wholly disapprove of the cutting down and removal of the two large gum trees. These trees were of considerable girth and height, with a good foliage."

He added: "The proposed extension seems to be a very minor one, one to which an alternative could have been sought."

"The trees gave the hospital grounds such character that they could have been integrated with the design of the proposed extension."

"With this letter I make my protest known to you gentlemen, so that no repetition of this stupidity against our environment may occur."



LAPPING IT UP

● Lovely Christine Thompson, 19, who lives and works at Surfers Paradise, takes a break at the beach during the recent hot weather.

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Man breaks PC's finger, bites his hand LOVERS' SPLIT SPARKS WILLIAMSTOWN BATTLE

A police sergeant went into a milling throng outside the Pier Hotel, Williamstown. He tried to help a shouting, bleeding man being restrained by two others. For his trouble he got a broken finger — and a bite on the hand.

For attacking the policeman, Mr. G. Hoare, S.M., in Williamstown Court last Thursday, sent the man to prison for one month, and fined him \$100, in default 20 days' gaol, for using indecent language.

Mr. Hoare was handed about a dozen slips of paper giving evidence of this abuse.

The assailant is Leslie Edward Henley, 27, unemployed, of Railway Place, Williamstown.

His brother, Gregory, of the same address, was found lying, bleeding and unconscious, in the gutter during the scuffle.

Mr. Hoare fined him \$100, in default 20 days' gaol, for indecent language he used when he came to. And \$5 for being drunk and disorderly.

The real beginning of the trouble, the court was

told, was when Leslie found his former girl friend, to whom he had been engaged for two years, drinking in the Pier "with another bloke."

"I went right off," he told Sergeant John Guy later.

Leslie and Gregory, who had both been drinking, were forcibly put out of the hotel.

'TO WATCH'

The licensee and another man were holding Leslie in restraint against a steel pole — with Gregory in the gutter — when uniformed police arrived.

It was 7.15 p.m. on Monday, March 11.

Sgt. Guy told the court that a crowd — men and women — had gathered in Nelson place.

"To watch the scuffle?" asked Mr. Hoare.

"I would say so, sir," said the sergeant.

Sgt. Guy said he went up to the man being held. He was struggling and screaming obscenities.

Sgt. Guy said: "Settle down. You mightn't be responsible".

But Leslie went on yelling. Sgt. Guy put him under arrest for using bad language.

HANDCUFFS

He said he had to handcuff Leslie. Trying to put him into the police car he placed his hand on Leslie's head.

Leslie suddenly thrust his head upwards strongly, jamming Guy's hand against the car. His hand was cut and a finger broken.

Mr. Hoare, wryly: "Do you suggest that he assaulted your hand with his head?"

Sgt. Guy: "He said he wasn't going without a fight."

At the police station, Sgt. Guy said, Leslie bit him on the hand and threw himself on to the floor, kicking and screaming.

'SCREAMED'

Gregory, conscious by this time, also screamed abuse.

He told police that he had taken tablets of valium, (a sedative drug) as well as drinking.

Sgt. Guy said the brothers both appeared to have lost mental balance.

Mr. L. Broben, for the Henleys, suggested that

BOCCI BID FAILS

Mr. P. Mikulic, of Civic Pde., Altona, has failed in an application to the Williamstown Council to get permission to use for a bocci (bocci) club part of land at 8 Racecourse Rd., Williamstown, and the upper floor office area of a building on the site.

Altona to light path for torchbearer

Altona Historical Society has planned a special welcome for the man who will carry the torch for the Matthew Flinders bi-centenary celebrations.

A guard of honor, scouts, guides, ambulance boys and school children will greet the torchbearer when he stops at Altona on March 24 en route from Geelong to St. Paul's Cathedral in Melbourne.

Scheduled to arrive at 5 p.m., the courier will pay his respects to the mayor, Cr. Ray Richards who will be in full regalia for the occasion.

Logan Reserve, the site of Altona's first settlement, will be the appropriate location for the ceremony which will include the singing of old sea shanties.

Driving three months; hit 85 mph

An 18-year-old youth who was alleged to have hit 85 miles an hour in Millers Road, Altona, lost his probationary licence in Williamstown Court Thursday.

On a speeding charge, his licence was cancelled for nine months and he was fined \$100. For having a blood-alcohol reading of more than .05 (.100) he was fined \$50 and his licence was cancelled for six months.

"What concerns me most in this case is the excessive speed by an immature driver who has held a licence for only three months," said Mr. G. Hoare, S.M.

The loser is Hayden Arthur Johnstone, real-estate salesman, of Ealing Crescent, Springvale.

Constable Russell Bradley intercepted his car at 2 a.m. on December 11.

Altona girls star in march titles

Altona Amethysts was the most successful team in the Victorian March Girls Championships staged at Camberwell on March 10.

Competing in the midget section, they won six trophies, six gold medals, one bronze medal and one sash.

The leader, Deborah Davis, won a gold medal and the sash for best leader.

The team also won the Johnson-Bishop trophy for best team, the K. and L. Smith perpetual trophy for the championship, the Flamingoes perpetual trophy for best display, the Nan Weeks' trophy for best aggregate, and the Nev. Cotterell shield for deportment.

Amethysts also won the gold medal for march past, and bronze medal for costume.

Melton Merigolds won five bronze medals in the midget section for best leader, best team, championship, aggregate, and march past.

In the senior section, the Braybrook Buchanans won silver medals for best leader, best team, championship and aggregate — and bronze medals for best display and march past.

The Royal Guards (West Footscray) won the Burton

Stores trophy for best costume, and bronze medals for the best leader, best team, championship and aggregate. Laverton Blue Aquas won a silver medal in march past.

In the senior section the Pelaco trophy for best display, and the Warragul Guardian trophy in deportment.

They won silver medals for best team, aggregate and march past, and a bronze medal for championship.

Table talk

If you enjoy stimulating conversation, exciting speakers, tasteful wine and good food you are eligible to join Westgate Diners' Club.

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Getting set for football



Altona City Football Club coaches for season 1974 have been finalised. Pictured above is MAL TISDALE, coach of seniors and reserves with a group of players.

Other coaches are Joe McFadgen (senior and reserves assistant), Bob Jones

(under-17), Peter Carton (under-15), Steve Chatfield (under-13) and Frank Heyme (under-11).

Training is held on Tuesday and Thursday for seniors, reserves, under-17 and under-11. The under-13 and under-15 crews practice on Monday and Wednesday.

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Don't buy that old Black or Brown refill — just wash your brush in warm soapy water — dry on a tissue — and be interesting — buy a colour. A colour complimenting your eyes or the new seasons wardrobe you are buying.

Are you one of the uncomfortable sufferers of an under-arm rash this summer? Immediately stop using your deodorant; it is only aggravating the tender skin.

Use a medicinal powder until all signs of your trouble has gone — then look after your skin with a lotion — a soothing deodorant.

There are many users of Cyclax Confidence Lotion Deodorant and Revlon's Aquamarine Lotion — but Revlon realise with all the "pressure" — to coin the word — on new and "better" deodorant, the man in your house needs sympathy too. Naturally Aquamarine isn't his choice in aromas — hence the very popular Hi & Dri have come up with a new idea.

Hi & Dri has no definite aroma of its own — so all the family can use this. Remember Hi & Dri Lotion Deodorant.

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\$500m needed for west says commission

At least \$500 million is needed for urgent improvements to the west of Melbourne, the Western Region Commission has told Canberra.

The region, made up of nine district councils, has forwarded the submission to the Commonwealth Grants Commission.

The overall needs of the west would cost the Federal Government an estimated \$499,804,500, the submission states.

"However, it is stressed that, in addition to such needs as are outlined here, there are additional requirements which may not be fully clarified, such as freeways, sewerage and education, and other pressing needs of a disadvantaged region.

The submission followed the submission to the Western Region by the member councils: Altona, Bacchus Marsh, Essendon, Footscray, Keilor, Melton, Sunshine, Werribee and Williamstown.

Keilor is the area which tops the cash requests from the region members.

The council has detailed the need for \$188,166,250 for works within its borders.

Other requests are: Altona, \$79,891,000; Essendon, \$5,395,000; Footscray, \$38,426,000; Williamstown, \$52,672,250; Melton, \$20,450,000; Sunshine, \$27,887,000; Bacchus Marsh, \$9,717,000; Werribee, \$77,200,000.

The funds are needed for: roadworks (including car parking and traffic signals), conservation and anti-pollution, river works, medical and social welfare, drainage, water supply and electricity, beach improvements, sporting and recreational needs, open space development, library services, garbage disposal, hospitals, municipal services and administration.

40% MIGRANTS

The submission to the Government has also stated that the west carries a "disproportionate share of the cost of establishing migrants in Australia."

Research has shown that migrants make up 40 per cent. of the population.

"The 1971 census revealed that one-third of the people of Melbourne's west were born overseas.

"It is believed that, with their children, they now number at least 40 per cent. of the west's population. In some areas, around St. Albans for instance, it is believed the migrant population is now 60 per cent. of the population.

"The census reveals the startlingly high number of migrants who do not speak English.

"Nearly half the Italians in Essendon, and more than half of the Italians in Werribee do not speak English.

"One tragic conclusion is that the children of these people are severely handicapped when they start their school lives.

"As far as higher education is concerned, the west lags behind other metropolitan areas.

"For a start, Melbourne's three universities are all in the eastern areas of Melbourne. In the whole of the west only

45 per cent. of the population has a bachelor degree, and only a mere .04 per cent. of the people have a higher degree.

"These facts are intended to give an overall impression of the educational worries of the people of the western region."

The region has asked for a financial commitment of \$1.5 million for the establishment of study centres and teacher education programmes.

For tertiary education needs, the region has asked for a capital grant of \$24 million by 1978.

Protest stop by angry dock workers

The report that the Australian Government is likely to buy two patrol frigates from the United States for \$140 million has caused a storm of protest at the Williamstown naval dockyard. A big stop-work meeting on Monday decided by an overwhelming majority to strike until Wednesday.

Fifteen-hundred unionists walked off the job before noon. They had decided to send a deputation to Canberra immediately to put to the Federal Government with all possible force their anger and disgust at what many dockyard workers are calling a "shameful sell-out".

"We have had the most explicit assurances from the Defence Minister, Mr. Barnard, that any major naval building will be done in Williamstown and at Cockatoo Dock in Sydney," said Mr. Cyril Tullock, chairman of the Williamstown dockyard combined unions shop committee.

"Now, out of a clear sky, we read the report from Canberra — and it looks dead right — that Mr. Barnard will recommend to Cabinet a buy of two 3500-ton U.S. frigates on the ground that it will save money.

"After the promises and assurances this is a real bombshell."

"To put it bluntly, Mr. Barnard seems to have wretched. And the Labor Government is doing what the Liberal Governments did in the past."

The union leaders delegated to go to Canberra are Mr. Eric Perssons, secretary of the Williamstown shop committee; Mr. George Campbell, secretary of the Shipwrights Union; and Mr. Neil Marshall, chairman of the combined shop committee at the Government aircraft factory.

PUT CASE

Mr. Perssons and Mr. Campbell were to put to Ministers and other politicians, the unions' case for building ships in Australia. Mr. Marshall's brief was to press for "alternative work" for his factory to protect employment there.

"Canberra reports say the Navy wants the U.S. frigates to replace ships to have been built here under the light destroyer (DDL) programme.

The Government scrapped this in last August's Budget.

Williamstown dockyard workers find little reassurance in reports from

Canberra that the Australian yards are expected to be kept "busy" on modernising destroyers and doing major refits. Paid officials of major unions attended Monday's stop-work meeting, reflecting the concern in the union movement at the Government's apparent intentions.

'BACK TO ALTONA'

A meeting of the recently formed "Back to Altona" committee will be held at the Homestead, Queen Street (tomorrow) Thursday, March 21 at 7.30 p.m.

The committee was formed at a public meeting called by the mayor, Cr. Ray Richards, following a proposal by the Altona Historical Society. Interested residents are invited to attend the meeting and submit suggestions for the "Back to Altona" celebrations which will take place in the city later this year.

Rev. Haysey is back

The Rev. John Haysey, formerly of Altona Presbyterian Church, in 1965-67, has returned to Australia after two years in the New Hebrides.

Mr. Haysey served as district missionary in charge of Presbyterian work among the natives of the Pacific Islands in the field of education, hospitals and community activities.

My. Haysey, his wife and family, are now back in Melbourne, where he is engaged in the planning of Presbyterian mission activities in greater Melbourne.

Mr. Haysey returned to Altona as a guest of Altona Lions Club at a special dinner meeting in which the charter members of the club got together again. He was a member when the club got underway in 1966.

Bottle drive

Third Williamstown Scout Group is holding a bottle drive on Saturday (March 23).

Anyone with bottles to collect should ring 397 7254 or 397 5902.

'Strict' father admits ill-treating son.

'WE WANT DAD HOME', SAYS FAMILY OF 8

A 37-year-old father of seven children — a migrant from Germany — pleaded guilty at Williamstown Court last Thursday to a charge of having ill-treated his son, 12, causing bodily suffering.

The man, Edward Alfred Bippus, welder, of Queen St. Altona, had been ordered temporarily, as a condition of bail, to keep away from his home. In court last week, the punished son, his wife and a daughter asked Mr. George G. Hoare, SM, to let him return home.

Slender little Mrs. Joan Bippus, who was examined at length about her husband's attitudes, declared that "everything has changed."

She was no longer frightened of him.

Mr. G. Hoare, SM, set bail of \$100 with a similar surety without a stay-away condition.

Bippus, a short, plump,

pink-faced man with thinning blond hair, said nothing except his plea. He will reappear on April 18.

His offence allegedly occurred on or about March 6, at Altona.

His counsel, Mr. T. Damos, said he had been living in a hotel since the bail condition had been said. He asked Mr. Hoare to revoke this condition because his wife and family wanted him to come home.

Sergeant Roger Sievwright, prosecuting, said: "I am instructed to oppose this application, because he has been carrying out this practice for years."

Mrs. Bippus, wearing an ankle-length purple

skirt, testified that her husband went to the police station on Saturday, March 9.

She said she wanted him back in the house. So did the children.

Mr. Hoare: "What do you think of the prospects of his repeating this?"

She nodded and replied inaudibly.

Mr. Hoare: "Did you see this ill-treatment?"

Mrs. Bippus (in almost a whisper): "I wasn't there."

'See result'

Sgt. Sievwright: "Isn't it a fact that police took your husband to the police station? Did you see the result of what he did?" (no audible reply)

"Do you know what he did it with? And did you

tell police that your husband has beaten you?"

Mrs. Bippus: "No."

"Did you tell police that you were scared?"

"Yes."

"Are you frightened of your husband?"

"Everything has changed."

"Is it a fact that your husband has been beating your son for years in a similar manner?"

"I know that."

"He has beaten all the other children, too, hasn't he?" (no reply)

"What makes you so sure that he won't do it again?" — "Because he is honest."

Mr. Damos: On occasions when your husband has hit the children was it to discipline them?"

Mrs. Bippus: "Only then."

Kenneth Marshall, school-teacher, of The Esplanade, Seaholme, gave evidence that he had known the Bippus family for two to three years.

He understood that they had migrated from Germany.

'Very strict'

He said he had been inside their house four or five times. Bippus was very strict with the children. He seemed socially sensitive.

Mr. Damos: "Have you ever seen him show violence?"

Marshall: "No."

Marshall said: "He does not drink or gamble as far as I know. He works overtime and spends his money on the children. The children are well kept."

He added that Bippus had a good reputation among neighbors.

Roman Bippus, 12, and Marion, 15, then went and stood near Mr. Hoare. Both were slim, attractive and neatly dressed.

Mr. Hoare looked at Roman carefully and said: "Where were you beaten?"

Roman turned and put his hand on his right buttock.

Mr. Hoare asked both: "Are you frightened of your father?"

They both said "No."

Mr. Hoare then adjourned the hearing.

Action on fires at Altona North

Recent outbreaks of fire at the former Paisley briquette dump site stemmed from small shallow pockets of coal dust, the Minister for Transport, Mr. Meagher, has told the Member for Williamstown, Mr. Stirling in the Legislative Assembly.

Acting on behalf of Altona council, Mr. Stirling had asked the Minister whether an investigation had been made into the cause of recurring fires at the Altona North site.

He was told that an investigation carried out in conjunction with the State Electricity Commission and the Melbourne Fire Brigade had revealed that during hot dry periods the site was subject to fires either accidentally or deliberately. It, but with little possibility of spontaneous combustion.

The Minister said that from March 1, three bulldozers with trippers had been scarifying the area, mixing the coal dust with earth where it was in small quantities and where pockets were extensive, and assembling it for removal to the State Electricity Commission's disposal area.

He said: "These actions should prevent the possibility of any future fires of this nature."

Where the coal dust was of greater density and where the Housing Commission had no intention of building its houses, the recommended method of fire prevention was to blanket the area with filling, he added.

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Curb film violence, say Lions

In a move initiated by Altona Lions Club, the Chief Secretary, Mr. Rossiter, has been asked to take action to protect innocent assault victims by curbing the violence in films.

A deputation against films which did representing 48 Lions' clubs of District 201F, who had taken up the Altona move at their district convention at Ballarat, has pressed for State Government action. It was led by the district governor, Mr. Maurice Danaher, leader of 1500 Lions in the district.

Speakers contended that the graphic attacks which are now being shown more and more in the cinema, and to a lesser extent on TV, obviously were causing impressionable youths to do in real life what they saw on the screen.

They said a 21 per cent increase in serious assaults reported by Victorian police for last year went hand in hand with the increasing portrayal of attacks on people on the screen.

The Chief Commissioner of Police, Mr. Jackson, also had said three major crimes had been committed after the offenders put into action ideas gained from films.

The summing up of three different judges in cases before them, two involving rape on girls, also were quoted.

Films potent
Mr. Rossiter was told that it was inconsistent that the responsible Ministers from each State recently decided to ban publications which incited people to violence, yet refused to take action

that the Western General Hospital had treated some shocking injuries suffered by people attacked without apparent cause.

Brutal attack

One elderly man brutally attacked was months in the Western General Hospital. He was said to be dependent on help for the future.

Mr. Rossiter told the deputation that film censorship was under the authority of the Commonwealth Government.

States had given the Commonwealth authority in matters of film, radio and television.

In reply, it was said that while this was correct, Queensland was taking independent action. (Queensland had decided to set up its own Film Censorship Board to enforce more strict standards.

The sponsors of the protest have now forwarded copies of a written case to Mr. Rossiter, Senators Murphy and McClelland and other political identities involved in the field.

Circus visits Williamstown



Altona Williamstown Lions Clubs will benefit from a circus, staged by Ashtons and The Swiss Circus Royale, which had its first performance on Wednesday night (March 20), at Williamstown Technical School.

The Lions selected the site and have distributed advertisements throughout the district. Club members will also help with ticket sales and act as doorkeepers at each performance.

The circus will run from Wednesday, March 20, to Sunday, March 24, with two matinees on Saturday afternoon.

Pictured is Altona Lions president, Mr. Ron Tribe (left), and Williamstown club president, Mr. Harold Vines.

GIVE FOOTY FANS A GO!

Mr. Barry Headland, liaison officer for Federal Minister Jim Cairns, has written to this paper "canning" Victorian Football League administrators and asking for better conditions for the supporters — "backbone" of Australian Rules football.

He writes: "There is a lot of comment in the newspapers and over the radio these days about the fees to be charged for the granting of television rights and radio fights for football this year.

"I would like to ask you about people's rights. This is the right of the people who support football to have adequate seating and toilet facilities.

"As a father of three children I cannot take them to many of the grounds due to lack of these facilities. The right of the people to be able to watch a live telecast of the finals, especially the grand final.

Insurance need

The right of the people to have reasonable refreshment prices. The right of the players to be paid according to ability, and not on number of games played.

"As football is almost a full-time job nowadays, players should have adequate insurance coverage for any injuries received, and an adequate pension fund for their limited playing days.

"I would like to make

SM IS COLD ON ICES HAWKERS

A dark, attractive young woman stood up in Williamstown Court last Thursday and argued for her husband's right to sell ice-cream in Altona from a mobile van where and when he wanted, to.

Altona City by-laws limit the times and places for operations of hawkers. Nicola Comito, of Delphic Avenue, North Altona, offended by operating after 4 p.m. on a week day and also on a Sunday. Mrs. Comito's eyes flashed as she declared: "I put in an application and they refused us. Surely we have a right to live."

A little wearily, Mr. G. Hoare, SM, explained: "Mrs. Comito, hawkers' legislation is to protect shopkeepers

who sometimes pay a lot of money for their businesses and who pay substantial rates".

Mr. Hoare fined Comito \$10 for each breach.

Another ice-cream hawker, Dominic Cugliari, of Sixth Avenue, North Altona, was charged with two similar offences. He did not appear. Mr. Hoare fined him a total of \$50.

Hawkers are not allowed to sell at all in Blackshaws Rd., Millers Rd., Civic Pde., and Maidstone St. They may not sell on a Saturday, Sunday or public holiday and on week days only between 9.30 a.m. and 11.45 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

There are other restrictions, too. Altona proper officer Robert Heyen gave evidence of the ice-cream sales.

MIGRANT TEACHERS ORGANISE HELP

A group of migrant teachers from schools in Altona, Williamstown and Newport is working to establish a committee to help migrants. It held a meeting recently.

The committee will be called the south-western region migrant committee. It will be open to anyone interested. But the sponsors appeal specially to all migrant teachers in schools (high, technical, primary or private) in Altona, Altona North, Spotswood, Newport, Brooklyn and Williamstown to help in their activities.

The committee will concentrate on education and community relations.

In education, it will collect, collate and analyse statistics relating to migrant school children in the area. It will work for improved teaching of language to children and adults.

The committee will try to help the various ethnic groups to "live a fuller life in the Australian environment."

Anyone interested in this work is asked to get in touch with Mr. Edward Wolf (Altona North Technical School, 391 3055) or Miss Felicity Plesse (Williamstown Technical School, 397 5856).

Bigger, better Keilor Gift

The \$1250 Keilor Gift meeting will be run at Keilor's recreational reserve on Saturday, March 23.

A record 660 entries has been received for the seven events, including world professional sprint champion Trevor McGregor and Scottish star George McNeil. The programme starts at 1 p.m. Admittance is \$1 for adults and children free.

Lions raise \$2000 plus

Altona Lions Club hopes to hand over more than \$2000 to the Altona District Hospital as proceeds from its very successful barbeque-fete.

The fete held at Carbon Black, North Altona, attracted 400 people.

Club members have expressed their appreciation to Carbon Black for the use of the company's grounds and its generous donations.

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Home help for the retarded

The Victorian Minister for Health, Mr. Scanlon, said last week that home help subsidies for parents of mentally-retarded children are now available to all municipalities in Victoria.

This decision followed the success of a pilot scheme which has been operating in Knox, Nunawading and Waverley since 1972.

There will be a two-week training course for home-help workers taking part in the new service. Each member of the home-help service will receive \$67.70 a week during training period.

Councils taking part in the scheme to supply home-help workers trained to help with the care of retarded children will be reimbursed by the Government at the rate of \$1.95 an hour.

Help also will be available to parents of retarded children in the evenings and on weekends on a regular or occasional basis.

Mr. Scanlon suggested that parents of retarded children should contact their local council for full details of the scheme.

Hawke to plug for ALP team

ACTU president Bob Hawke will introduce Victorian Labor Senate candidates to the western suburbs next week.

He will speak at a dinner-dance in the Munich Barrel in Footscray from 7.15 p.m. on Thursday, March 28.

With Mr. Hawke will be Labor's three-Senate candidates — Mrs. Jean Melzer, State secretary of the party; sitting senator George Poyser; Mr. John Button, a young lawyer. The public is invited. You can book for \$5 single at 41 6611.

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The problems of local government are becoming more apparent today. A new society is emerging after progression into an era of radical changes.

This society, is however, not yet comprehended by the governing bodies. This society is demanding a more direct, immediate contribution to the government of our country. Whereas local, State and Federal Governments have defined areas of legal activity, society today is channelling the demands for attention to their nearest elected representative.

The councillor is therefore beset with requests that are not in his power to consider. At the same time the demands are so put that the onus for action rests with the elected member of local government.

The people therefore request a wider area of responsible contact to be vested for their benefit in the immediate vicinity of their activity.

Regionalisation is one proposal for the re-structure of our country's government. However, the problems and pitfalls inherent are already being felt in as much while the definition of regionalisation is not visible, the existing structures of government are thrown into turmoil and confusion to the detriment of Government itself.

For instance: — it is assumed that regionalism will function outside the inviolable boundaries of both State and municipal authorities while at the same time no definition is given to the areas of function of a region.

Skill needed

So the fiscal boundary of a region defined by an economical measure so that a region will be chosen for the highest output on industrious production to benefit the whole country, or is it based on a geographical and demographical measure so that no request will be made of that region that does not comply with the natural development within the environment abilities of that region?

Should not all these areas be defined before we are plunged into the creation of a new bureaucracy which could spell added costs to the taxpayer? It is true that we have also evolved onto a level of life which demands interaction

of thought and implementation, but to attempt this without the aid of skilled management is utopian!

The realisation is at hand that although we are all very well aware of the needs of our respective communities and although we have the funds to supply many of the needs we are woefully lacking in responsible management.

Perhaps our government could be wise enough to learn from other countries who have already advanced in regionalisation through trial and error. We could save ourselves the errors,

France does it

I wish to mention France in particular where regionalisation is functioning implemented by a body of 30 highly skilled people whose function is not to administer, but to advise on management.

Innovations are necessary. Regionalism might improve the performance of Government but it is not all that is needed at the moment. The experts say that ills exist in our society that must be cured before they are swept into a new system to wreak the very same havoc there that they are causing at the moment.

These ills are the reasons why local government has not the necessary finances to properly perform. To our city these ills can be defined as the usurping of our land by various State and Federal authorities under a system which cannot be viable any longer according to the sociological trends of development in our community, and indeed the country at large.

A strategy is therefore needed both for the development of proper government and the cure of the present ills which beset this nonetheless affluent society of ours.

I am determined to advocate in council a policy for the mounting of a proper campaign for just compensation of revenue either directly from the various authority holding our land or from the Federal Grants Commission which has just this function and funds already available.

USE FOR CASH FOUND, BUT TIME COULD BE THE HITCH

Applications have been received for more than the \$724,992 special Commonwealth grants for welfare work in the western region — but time could make it impossible to obtain the whole amount.

Applications for a share in the grant close at 5 p.m. today, but to last night applications and submissions for projects which would use all the money — and more — had been received.

The executive director of the Western Region Council for Social Development, Mrs. Ruth Champion, said yesterday the practical side of obtaining and spending the money before the end of June could present difficulties.

Mrs. Champion, an officer of the Commonwealth Department of Social Security, is on full-time loan to the regional council.

She said some of the proposals put forward in applications and submissions for a share in the grant were "really exciting".

But each application had to be examined in detail and in many cases, technical delays could make it impossible to spend the money before June 30 — the deadline set by the Commonwealth Government.

Mrs. Champion said the grant was additional to subsidies already available for social work in the western region and could not cut across these.

In some cases, organisations that had made applications were already entitled to normal subsidies, but had not known it.

In the case of normal subsidies, however, the Commonwealth's contribution had to be matched by a local contribution.

Not as share

The additional subsidy could not be used to provide the local contribution, as things stood at present, Mrs. Champion said.

There was some opposition to this, because in a working-class area such as the west, finding the local contribution was often difficult.

After all applications had been considered and submissions prepared,

these had to be approved in Canberra and the cheque received.

The time involved in this would be the first delay in getting the money spent, Mrs. Champion said.

And there would be other delays, such as:

- Where new building work was involved, tenders had to be called, contracts let and work started.

- In employment of additional staff — a key factor in improving welfare services — people had to be interviewed and work out their notice before the money could be used on salaries.

In some cases, however, where capital outlay on equipment and other readily available items was concerned, expenditure before June 30 would be easy.

Mrs. Champion said some of the most interesting submissions had come from ethnic groups and youth organisations in the region.

Close study

These would have to be subjected to close study, to see if they were covered under the conditions of the grant and in some cases this could also cause a delay.

Mrs. Champion, who is at present working from the Social Security Department's office in Footscray, said offices for the regional council had been provided by Footscray Institute of Technology, at 89 Ballarat Road, Footscray.

The regional council had appointed a secretary-receptionist who was at present working out her notice.

The telephone had been connected to the Ballarat Road offices and it was expected the council would begin working from there in the near future, she added.

Library study to cost \$20,000

A study of library needs in the Western Region, at a cost of \$20,000, will be a pilot project for similar investigations throughout Australia, Cr. Don Myers said yesterday.

Cr. Myers is chairman of the Western Region Commission, which represents nine councils covering an area of 500 square miles and a population of nearly 500,000.

"While we have many special educational needs in the west, especially for the thousands of migrants, there must be many other needs for which libraries can cater if the services are fully developed and used," he said.

"Just what these needs are, and they can best be met, will be clarified by the study."

He was commenting on the announcement by the State Librarian, Mr. K. Horn, of a steering committee to investigate library and information needs of the western region.

The study was being financed by a grant of \$20,000 by the Department of Urban and Regional Development to the Library Council of Victoria, Mr. Horn said.

The council would conduct the study in consultation with the Victorian Council of Social Services and the Western Region Commission.

Mr. Barrett Reid, head of the Public Libraries Division of the library council, has been appointed chairman of the committee.

Other members are: Mr. Horn, Mr. Colin Benjamin (Director of the Victorian Council of Social Services), Mr. Bill Williams (secretary of the Western Region Commission), Mrs. Ruth Champion (social planner of the region's Council for Social Development), and Miss Cynthia Paltridge (Altona librarian).

Mr. Reid said arrangements were being made to appoint full-time researchers, and it was hoped that the first report would be published by the end of June.

The objectives of the study are to:

- Investigate the library and information needs of the area.

- Identify the existing services and evaluate them with reference to published standards, particularly those of the Library Council of Victoria and the Library Association of Australia and other relevant standards; investigate by reference to local groups, individuals and organisations the needs of the region.

- Identify and evaluate existing information services through local groups, individuals and organisations.

- Create a document outlining the present situation and proposing plans for the development of library and information services in the area to a standard at least equivalent to the best currently available and which could serve as a model for similar development in other regions.

Mr. Reid said the study would pay special attention to the needs of special groups including children, young people and the aged.

The library and information services to be studied would include public, school, college, commercial and industrial libraries, citizens' advice bureaux, migrant information centres, learning exchange, local historical societies and other relevant groups.

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LITTLE ATHLETICS

Four contestants winning five Gold medals each, highlighted Altona Little Athletics Centre's recent track and field championships.

The "golden" performers were A. Canji, D. Rice, J. Carroll (girls) and, F. Smith (boys).

Champion club was Westona and runner-up was North Altona. St. Mary's was third. Westona also won the boys' events and North Altona and the girls. Champion girl was K. Wooding and champion boy was A. Reed.

Other individual award winners:

Best boy (7-8 yrs.): G. Pacifici (W).

Best girl (7-8 yrs.): J. Ridge (SM).

Best boy (13 yrs.): N. Condon (S).

Best girl (13 yrs.): K. Saunders (AN).

Best individual trophy, boys: S. J. Smith (AN).

Best individual trophy, girls: K. Wooding (W).

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DYSON, Evelyn. — 46 Electra Street, Williams-town. God saw that you were weary. The hill too steep to climb. He gently took you by the hand, And whispered "Peace by thine". — Loved sister-in-law of Klenie and George, loved auntie of Lorraine and Eddie, Graeme and Robyn, Doug and Jenny, Ron and Theresa, Len and Sue, Malcolm and families.

HOWARD, Ken. — A loving tribute to a darling lad. Just to know him was a joy. — Grandma.

LINDSEY. — On March 13th, 1974 at Westbury Private Hospital, Elizabeth Louisa Lindsey of 93 Osborne St., Williams-town beloved wife of the late Cecil, dearly loved mother of Dena (Dec.), adored grandmother of Ian, Geoffrey and Ruth. Loved mother-in-law of Gavin Baird. At rest.

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CURRAN, Mark. — March 19, 1971. Every day in some way, Memories of you come my way. Loved father of Irene, father-in-law of Jack, pop of Gary and Allen.

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DARKER (nee Pavey). — Troy Brett, 14.3.73, result of accident, cherished grandson of Joan, beloved nephew of Diana, Lynette, Tommy and Peter. Suffer little children to come unto Me.

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WADDLE. — In loving memory of my dear Mother and Nan who passed away Mar. 18, 1973. Also Brother Wally, Oct. 15, 1973. I miss you Mum. — Daughter Phyllis and family.

THANKS

MARSHALL. — Mr. Thomas Marshall and Family, wish to convey their THANKS to friends, neighbors and elderly citizens for the floral tributes, and expressions of sympathy received, during their recent bereavement. Also a special thanks to Dr. W. McCoy and staff, for the care and attention given to Mrs. Marshall during her many years of sickness.

MCCALLUM. — Mrs. Grace McCallum and son George THANK relatives, and friends for cards, messages and floral tributes on the death of their loving husband and father Roy. Would all please accept this as personal thanks because cards are too numerous to personally acknowledge. Also special thanks to Dr. Keith Harrison.

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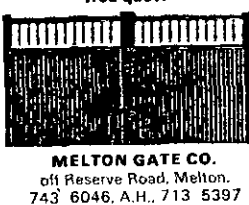
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The second team, in C grade, came second, and will go into B grade next year.

The third team, in D grade, are mainly first-year players, yet finished in third place.

The men were invited to join the members at the celebration lunch last Friday.

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The club champion, Pat Luke, performed creditably in the champion-of-champions event watched by a good following of members.

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The club's pennant teams had mixed fortunes this season. The No. 1 team finished third, No. 2 won its section and No. 3 was fourth.

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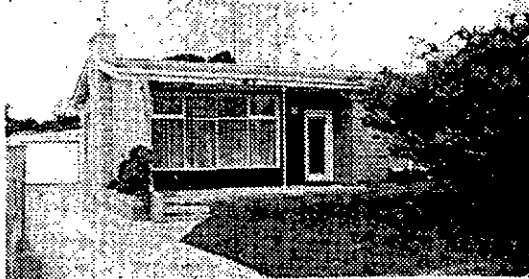
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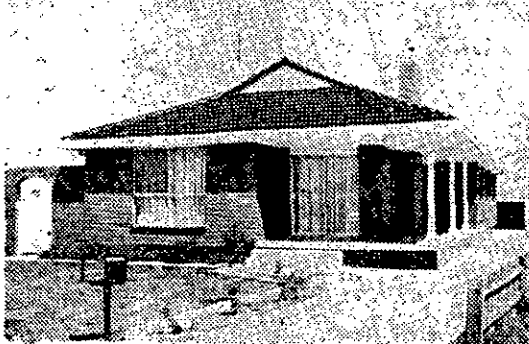
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SEAGULLS SHOW PROMISE

Williamstown Football Club had its first match practice on Sunday. Two club sides, each with experienced players, put on a fast, vigorous and entertaining display. Some newcomers showed promise.

Players showed that they're dedicated now to the fast, play-on, team game that they had developed at the end of last season after a hesitant start.

On Sunday, they played and experience — but on the South Werribee oval — the only one that secretary Les Dooley could book. It's a pleasant setting and the ground is well grassed but the surface is uneven. This affected kicking considerably.

Captain-coach Barry Gill, who played the four quarters — and pretty well, too — was pleased with the way the boys shaped.

"We have to aim at more over-all strength," he said. "We want to improve our round-the-ground marking, we want more strength in the rucks, we want rovers."

"We want to build up our reserves and junior sides, too, to insure our future."

Glen looks good

"In the short term we must aim this season at least to get into the four. We want more supporters. We'll give 'em good football. In a great place like Williamstown there must be more people who'll really come along with us."

In Sunday's game, one of the most interesting of the newcomers was Glen, 22, about 6 ft. 4 in., with plenty of muscle.

Glen, from North Melbourne, could be the centre half-forward Williamstown need for direct drive at the goals.

Gill's comment: He is a quick mover for such a big man. He fits into our style of game.

Smaller men — potential rovers — to shape well included Terry Archet, clever left-footer from Reservoir; Shane Antuck from North; and John Stewart from Murba.

Geoff Walsh, from the reserves, probably had as many kicks as any other man on the ground. He has sticky fingers, a real sense. Yesterday, he tried to do too much.

The Scott Brothers — Robert and Geoff — played with their usual dash, skill and courage. They had a bit more strength



Good luck, Kevin!

Kevin ("Nipper") Jackman (above) will not play for Williamstown this year.

Kevin, one of the gamest rovers who ever sharked a hit-out, has had some severe injuries.

The worst and most recent was the terribly-torn hand he suffered at Geelong West. This was a genuine accident. All Williamstown supporters will say: "Thanks for your great efforts, your gameness and your loyalty. And good luck."

SEAGULLS v COBURG ON SUNDAY

Williamstown Firsts will play a practice match against Coburg at the seaside ground on Sunday.

There's every prospect of good football entertainment.

"Come along and get behind us NOW," says captain-coach Barry Gill.

Seagulls show promise — Page 11.

Les Stillman vice-captain

Versatile Les Stillman, last year's best and fairest, has been appointed vice-captain of Williamstown.

Les, one of the most polished players in the VFA, has had a great cricket season with University.

Williamstown's hoping that he'll cap his triumphs with the bat with his best football season yet.

Les, automatically, joins the selection committee.

Bob Percy is deputy vice-captain.

TRAINERS NEEDED

How do you fancy yourself as a trainer? There's not much reward — except that you're right in the middle of things and you're making a real contribution to a good club.

Williamstown badly needs trainers to back up Kelly Brent and Bob Jones. Anyway, have a yarn with them or with secretary Les Dooley if you're interested.

ST. PAT'S BIRTHDAYS

It was Greg Sinnott's 21st birthday on Sunday — St. Patrick's Day.

Other Willy characters — Kelly Brent, "Jocka" Mellis former player, and Russ Love celebrated week-end birthdays with what some people thought was a rather long-draw-out assembly at Jocka's place!

This reporter managed to raise enough steam to cast off at two bells.

Willy four in aths finals

Williamstown Athletic Clubs B, D, under-17 and under-14 teams competed in premiership grand finals at Box Hill on Saturday.

The grand finals will finish next weekend.

B-grader Bob Hoare was second in the pole vault with an 11 ft. 6 in. leap and Brian Davidson won the long jump, with a personal best leap of 24 ft. 11 in.

John Handley (1:55.1)

and Terry Phelan (1:57.4) ran second in 800 m. heats and Terry also won the 5000 m. event in 15:21.5.

D-grade walker Ken McLeod won the 1500 m. in 7:30.2. Robert O'Sullivan clocked 24.7 when he ran second in the 200 m. and Tony Gaggino won the 110 m. hurdles in 18.0.

Greg McVicar ran strongly to be placed third (2:10.5) in the 800 m.

Paul Jamieson won his heat of the under-17 200 m. in 23.5. John Van Der Dever took third placing in the hammer throw with a throw of 36.82 m. and Robert Hall (1.59 m.) was third in the high jump.

Eric Dusink won the long jump with a 6.24 m. leap.

Chris Lowden set a new club record of 1.62 m. in the under-14 high jump. Stuart Balga (26.3) was second in a 200 m. heat and Steve Hardeman ran a personal best 2:24.7 in the 800 m.

Chris Lowden, Stuart Balga, Steve Hardeman and Paul Sinnott ran third in the 4 x 200 m. relay.

Happy season for bowlers

Altona Bowling Club's 1973-74 pennant season was a success. The A1 side retained its place in the top division and the seconds are favored to win division reserve 3.

No. 3 led B5 throughout the home and home matches and beat Newport and Sunshine in finals.

Saturday's results: A1 lost to Camberwell, 97-85; F. Neilson (S), 25-19; J. Fisher (S), 23-23; S. Carton (S), 18-28; I. Douglas (S), 19-27.

The reserve 3 side had a 36-point victory against Doughty Galla, 119-83. Stars of the day were G. McNeillage, B. Nicholls, R. Watson and A. Molloy (S), who had a runaway 40-12 win. Bon Deacon's rink outscored its rivals 34-19, and J. Newton (S), 23-25 and L. Cox (S), 22-27, both lost narrowly. The main interest of the day was the B5 game against Sunshine.

A loss would have let Newport in as section winner.

Determination won the day and the team had an all-the-way win. N. Cartwright, K. Stocker, A. Stephenson and Danny Brett (S) once again proved themselves top rink with a 27-13 win.

N. Richardson (S) won 30-23 to clinch the home

Alf smiles

Altona Central Football Club coach Alf Sturnicks smiled on the weekend.

Alf was happy because Sunday's practice match convinced him that Centrals will be flying the 1975 pennant in September.

Spotswood could not cope against Larry Thwaites, Mary Ivory, Frank Tedesca, Ron Smutney and Russell Maikinson.

Reserve coach Murray Sayers was pleased with the efforts of Alan Deans, Trevor Williams, Cooke Brothers and Barry Height. The reserve side lost its match.

Under-13 coach Bill Kennedy says he can weld the juniors into a strong, well-balanced outfit. Bill's best prospects so far are Tony Tactopolis, Tony Sejena, Bobby Harris and Kevin Saxton.

DOWN IN SEMI WILLIAMSTOWN GO

LES JOSLIN IN C & B SHOCK

Williamstown batting star Les Joslin smacked the ball back to Preston bowler Rutenfelds, who appealed. The umpires conferred. Joslin was out for four. Williamstown were well on the way to losing their sub-district semi-final.

"Murder!" they muttered outside the fence. "It HAD to be a bump ball."

Only Barry Hewet's 28 gave Town's 111 the faintest air of respectability.

On their home ground they lost on the first innings by 40.

Joslin won the toss on Saturday and sent Preston in. Some people thought he did the wrong thing, but the decision looked good when Williamstown had Preston 3/19, with two of their top bats clean-bowled by Geoff Horsburgh.

Preston steadied, though, and Telford crapt towards his half-century. When he was 49 Barry Hewet took a great catch off Joslin's bowling.

Williamstown went in at 5:23 p.m. and quickly lost "Jessee" James for a duck.

Sensations

Sunday was hot and sunny. The ground was fast. Everything looked good for batsmen.

But John Fowler was caught for 7. Soon afterwards Jeffrie shattered Bert Park's wicket when he was 6—Jeffrie's third scalp.

Then Joslin joined Barry Hewet and soon came off, looking unhappy.

One of the sensations of the day was Peter Bowyers' dismissal at 4. Howgate brilliantly threw down his stumps when he was out of his ground—8/82.

The "Horse" came in and slammed in to the bowling. He hit a splendid 6 over the Morris St. fence.

But Rutenfelds got McConnell and Tom Ferris, leaving the "Horse" undefeated at 19.

Preston went in again and had some batting practice (3/117). They look set for the pennant. Better luck next year, "Towners"!

SCOREBOARD

PRESTON, First Innings.

Norris b. Horsburgh 5; Robins b. Ferris b. Bowyer 3; Punc helenko b. Horsburgh 1; Cooper b. Joslin 18; Telford c. Hewet b. Joslin 49; Johnston c. Joslin b. Horsburgh 38; Eyre c. Bowyer b. Horsburgh 13; Baggot c. Ferris b. Joslin 0; Howgate b. Joslin 0; Jeffrie b. Joslin 0; Rutenfelds n.o.; 5; sundries 13; total 151.

Bowling: Horsburgh 4/54; Bowyer 1/6; Joslin 3/49; Fowler 0/14; McConnell 0/5; Park 0/10.

Second Innings.

Robinson b. Horsburgh 0; Eyre b. Horsburgh 0; Baggot b. Hewet 18; Puchelenko n.o. 56; Norris n.o. 37; sundries 6; total 3/117.

WILLIAMSTOWN, First Innings.

James c. Cooper b. Jeffries 0; Fowler c. Johnston b. Jeffries 7; Park b. Jeffrie 6; Joslin c. and b. Rutenfelds 4; Dyson c. Jeffrie b. Rutenfelds 12; Hewet b. Howgate 28; Dean b. Jeffrie 9; Bowyer r.o. 4; McConnell c. and b. Rutenfelds 15; Ferris b. Rutenfelds 0; Horsburgh n.o. 19; sundries 7; total 111.

Bowling: Jeffrie 5/46; Howgate 1/29 and Rutenfelds 3/32.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Newport Baseball Club will play a practice match at its ground in Park Crescent, Williamstown, on Sunday, March 24, at 9.30 a.m.

Newport's final practice match before the season starts on April 6 will be against last year's A Grade premier, Coburg, on March 30 or 31.

The club intends fielding four senior and two junior sides this season. Anyone wanting to play is asked to contact the secretary, Mr. Barry Howard (398 1928).

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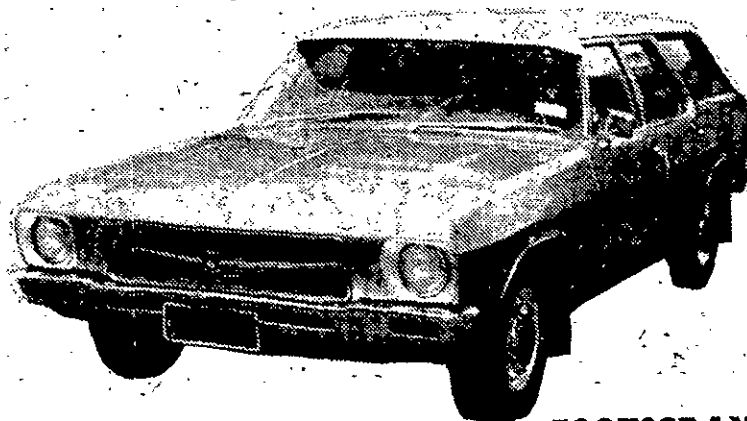
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